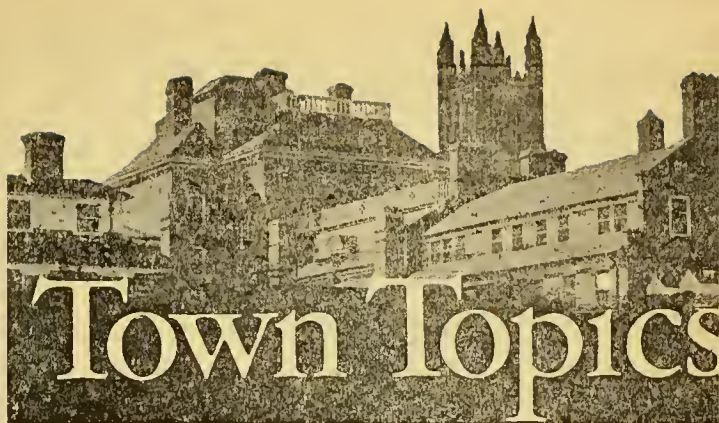


## Matthews Construction Co. BUILDERS

Jobbing and small operation work is done under a separate department by mechanics especially trained for that service.

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Phones—Princeton 182 and 183



### WE NOMINATE

Irving Warren Mershon, a lifelong resident of this community, who—after growing with Nassau Street for some 64 years—is convinced that the “good old days” would be a poor substitute for the Princeton of 1947. The descendant of a pioneering family that first acquired land here in 1696, nearly three decades before Princeton was known as Princeton, Mershon in both his business affairs and extra-curricular activities is as refreshingly American, particularly in these days of international double-talk, as a Saturday doubleheader or a wedge of apple pie.

Born in the first house built on Williams Street, he was graduated from the “Old High School” and later studied at the commercial school which has since become Trenton’s Rider College. He joined the First National Bank in 1900 and left its service 17 years later, after having helped perfect the first machine-record bookkeeping system ever installed in a New Jersey bank. A year with the Federal Food Survey in New England preceded his entrance in 1918 into his present firm, the O. H. Hubbard agency (insurance and real estate), that early in May will celebrate the 60th anniversary of its founding.

Mershon, a member of the Borough Board of Education since 1931 and Clerk of the Board for the past six years, has been interested in education “as long as I can remember” and only once since 1904 has failed to vote in a school board election. Past Master of the local Masonic Lodge and a veteran of “two tricks” with the Fire Department, he looks upon himself in politics as “one of those heretics who doesn’t believe in the party-line.” During Woodrow Wilson’s campaigns he started voting “as I saw them and I’ve never changed.”

A week ago Mershon’s agency was cinematized by one of the nation’s leading insurance companies for inclusion in a film designed to interest college men in insurance as a career. The recognition of his firm as a model community agency meant a great deal, but possibly not as much as April 6th will mean, for on Easter Sunday he will complete a *half century* as an active practice-going member of the Methodist Church Choir. It was Easter, 1897, when he made his choral debut in the church on whose Official Board he has served since 1909 and of which he has been a Trustee for “a dozen years or so.”

For his willingness to walk the proverbial “extra mile” whenever it comes to rendering service to others; for constantly laboring for the well-being of the Borough’s Schools, regardless of the time, effort and criticism involved; for personifying the best of the qualities connoted by the time-honored phrase, “rugged individualism”; he is TOWN TOPICS’ candidate for

**PRINCETON’S  
MAN OF THE WEEK  
March 23-29, 1947**

We have been franchised as distributors of Golden Fleece 4 ply Handkerchief tissues.

The Golden Fleece 4 ply Deluxe tissues have two big points of advantage:

1. They are made from pure, refined, Solka pulp, the finest, softest pulp obtainable, and when used, whether for removing cosmetics or as a handkerchief, will not go to pieces.
2. They are 4-ply, making them far stronger, much more absorbent than the ordinary 2 ply tissue.

You can feel the distinctive silky softness of Golden Fleece. This fleeciness is the user’s insurance against skin irritation, even where tissue must continually be used, as for hay fever, colds, etc.

Golden Fleece 4 ply Handkerchief Tissue’s are packed 264 sheets to the box, and retail at 25c per package.

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Princeton, N. J.

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## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.  
DAN D. COYLE  
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every  
home in Princeton Borough and Township.  
Advertising Rates on Application  
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. II, No. 2 March 23-29, 1947

### Topics of the Town

The Younger Generation. Surest sign that normalcy was returning to the Princeton campus was formation of a student-sponsored organization expressing the undergraduates' opinion of the state of the nation. Evident, too, was the difference in tone between pre-war groups and post-war groups of this kind: where the Veterans of Future Wars had gaily lampooned bonus-hunting interests by demanding pay for battles they had yet to fight, Princeton students today have launched a "Save Capitalism" campaign that is dead in earnest.

The chapter seeks "to promote an interest in keeping America's economy in high gear and to avoid another depression," warning that if the early years of the 'thirties are repeated, "we will lose our form of economy and the freedom that goes with it." To accomplish its aims, it hopes to institute a profit-sharing plan acceptable to business and industry which would permit employees to receive an annual wage based on the sales dollar.

Expressing the belief that wages must be kept up and that unemployment figures may total seven to nine million before the year is out, leaders of the drive will make a sustained effort to interest labor in their cause. But selling an incentive plan to many a union head might be almost as hard as plumping the values of democracy to Joe Stalin.

(Continued on page four)

South Est. 1899  
Tulane St. Phone 899

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French Dry Cleaners  
Princeton's First and Finest  
**We Clean Everything  
That Can Be Cleaned**

## SIZE

### IS SECONDARY

When someone proposes to name us Executor, the size of the estate is not our major interest.

We look, rather, for situations that need us . . . where we have opportunity and freedom to render valuable service . . . for harmony of aims.

For we have found that, with the right *planning*, it is often possible to stretch a modest estate far, in terms of human living and family security.

We value such opportunities more than mere "dollar volume."

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168 Nassau Street

Princeton, N. J.



## It's New to Us

**Lawns.** It's not exactly a whole lawn, neatly packaged and ready for delivery, that Rosedale Mills at 262 Alexander Street has to offer, but it is about as close to that as you can come. March, we gather, is the time to go to work on lawns if you really want to have something to show for your labors; and there are certain fundamentals which should be followed, all of which are made quite feasible by Rosedale.

The first step is to test your soil for necessary treatment and seed requirements. And since Rosedale is mailing out a goodly number of handy soil testing kits (as well as issuing a standing invitation to anyone, overlooked by the postman, to come and get one), this job is simple and fun.

After you get more intimate with your own soil than you ever thought you would—that is, if you are like us and never could cope with the job of mailing in samples of dirt to whoever it is that doesn't mind such being mailed to them—you can ask with impressive authority for the correct fertilizer and grass seed. If you need further instructions on the actual preparing and planting, they, along with the plant food and seed, can be obtained at Rosedale.

Once the smooth green sward is there, as it should have no excuse for not being if Rosedale's supplies and knowledge plus your own efforts are applied, the problem of keeping it arises. High mowing is the most important factor in curbing crab grass and keeping the lawn healthy. The reasons for this are interesting, but space shortage requires your taking our word for it.

Post war, sheer, elastic hosiery like Nylon. Light weight, comfortable. All sizes in stock. Thorne the Druggist.

## THERE IS

A house with at least 8 rooms and 2 baths, completely or partially furnished, in that area of Princeton, west of Bayard Lane and preferably North of Stockton Street, that a thoroughly reliable client, a most desirable tenant, would lease for two years, beginning July, August or September 1, 1947.

If you are that owner who owns and would lease that house meeting the outlined requirements, please advise

**PETER E. PRANIS**

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Before the war, researchers had come up with the entirely new principle of rotary cutting (the mower looks like an electric fan) for really efficient, safe and time-saving care of lawns. Now the tangible results of the research are here in the new power mowers—two sizes and makes—which cut really high (even onion grass can't stand up to them) and trim as they cut.

(Continued on page seven)

FOR SALE: One Summer Ermine Short Jacket—\$45; One Black Caricul Short Jacket—\$30. Telephone 3462-J.

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Schimmel 12 oz. Crabapple Jelly .....	2 jars .47
Schimmel 12 oz. Raspberry Apple Jelly .....	2 jars .49
No. 2 Tins Strained Spinich .....	2 tins .33
Canned Hams for Easter (no waste) .....	.98 lb.
Sunkist Fruit Cocktail (large) No. 2 1/2 .....	2 tins .78
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple (large) No. 2 1/2 .....	2 tins .58
Del Monte Tomato Sauce .....	3 tins .23
Del Monte Tomato Slices, No. 2 1/2 glass (sweet pickles) .....	2 jars .59
Golden Poppy Figs (large) No. 2 1/2 .....	2 tins .65
Sweetose Waffle Syrup (large jars) .....	2 for .63
Jello and Jello Puddings are in again .....	2 to a customer

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Deliveries—To outlying districts Wednesday and Saturday  
10 Nassau Street Telephone Exchange 1282

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

Directed by ex-AAF veteran Allan F. Colley, the chapter plans to ask Congress to offer a 10 percent tax rebate to all corporations instituting an incentive plan. This week, results were already noticeable: a large New York construction firm had offered itself as a laboratory for the experiment, student chapters were forming at other large Eastern colleges, a high U.S. Chamber of Commerce official had endorsed its motives, inquiries had been received from all over the nation. Whatever it might accomplish, once again the coming generation had given its elders good reason to pause for thought.

Miscellany. Presentation of a check for \$1,311.80 by the Rotary Club to Princeton Hospital's modernization fund, proceeds from the concert by the Westminster Choir which the club sponsored, marks the event as one of the most successful charitable undertakings in some years . . . 741 donors have now given \$36,847 to the drive.

The Passover feast will be demonstrated Sunday morning at 11:15 on the University's front campus by children from each Sunday School in the community under B'nai Zion sponsorship, Dr. Marion Spear directing . . . Marver Burnstein will be cast in the principal role, with Mrs. Charlie Potter as soloist.

Parents of boys at Princeton Hospital

(Continued on page eight)

Milk Chocolate Almonds: Large California almonds dipped in rich, smooth, thick Milk Chocolate, 12 oz. box, \$1.10. Thorne the Druggist.

## Springtime Prints

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all of them! Prints galore . . . Spring's  
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## Calendar of the Week

### Saturday, March 22d

3:00 p.m.: Meeting of Junior Community Players; Avalon, Bayard Lane.

### Sunday, March 23d

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:00 a.m.: Lutheran Service; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving; Trinity Episcopal Church. Sermon, Dr. Earl R. Brown, Secretary of Board of Home Missions of Methodist Church; Methodist Church.

"I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.

"Barabbas and the People," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

University Preacher, Dean Robert R. Wicks; University Chapel.

Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

"Matter," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

11:15 a.m.: Demonstration of Passover Feast enacted by children from the community's church schools; University Campus, near Nassau Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Second Bicentennial Concert, George Newton, Baritone; Procter Hall, Graduate College.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, address by the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Heroes of the Reformation—John Calvin," the Rev. Dr. Niles.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

### Tuesday, March 25th

7:30 p.m.: "Palestine," Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Director Institute for Advanced Study; Miller Chapel, Theological Seminary.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.

### Wednesday, March 26th

8:00 p.m.: Lenten Service; Sermon, the Rev. George A. Trowbridge, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Trinity Church.

Lenten Service; Sermon, the Rev. William R. Guffick; Methodist Church.

Lenten Service; "The Undiscouraged Servant of the Lord," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

Lenten Service; "The Christian Life: A New Experience," Dr. Marshall Harrington; Second Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

### Friday, March 28th

8:00 p.m.: Four Classic Documentary Films, presented by Princeton Group Aids; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

Helena Rubinstein dips into Crackerjack for crisp, delicious, new color. Your lips go ravishing, rural red, your skin grows warm and tawny-touched. That's Crackerjack for you—delicious, delectable color confection. Available in lipstick, face powder, rouge, milkstone cream tint foundation, and nail lacquer. Thorne The Druggist.

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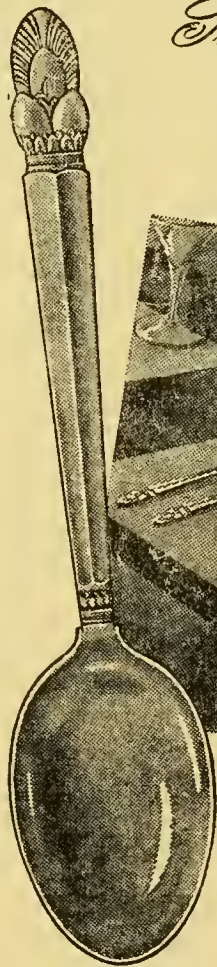
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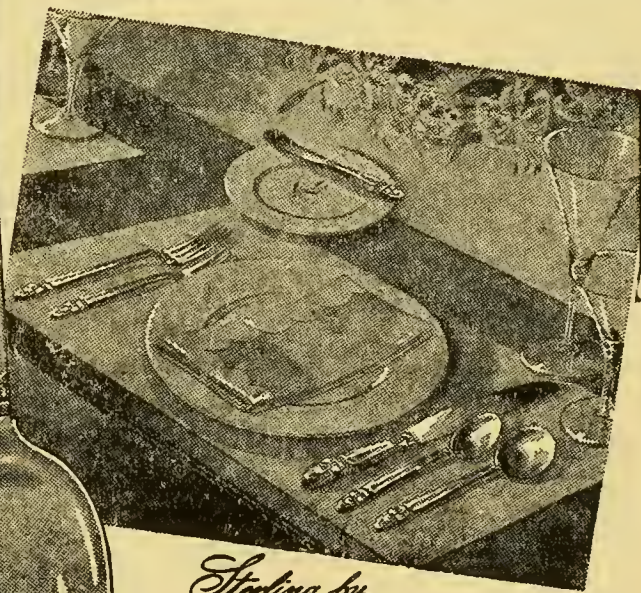
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**BOWLING STANDINGS**

**MAJOR LEAGUE**

	W.	L.
Tiger Garage .....	9	6
Frazee's Market .....	8	7
No Stars .....	7	8
American Legion .....	7	8
Perone's Trucking .....	7	8
Peacock Alley .....	7	8

**"A" LEAGUE**

	W.	L.
Lions Club .....	11	4
Princeton Grill .....	10	5
Cenerino's Cafe .....	10	5
American Legion .....	9	6
Dutch Neck .....	7	8
Turney Motor .....	5	10
Squatters .....	4	11
Tiger Garage .....	4	11

**"B" LEAGUE**

	W.	L.
Kids .....	13	5
Annex Grill .....	12	6
V. F. W. ....	11	7
Silverster Motor .....	9	9
Frazee's .....	8	10

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**

	Points
Walker-Gordon No. 1 .....	13
Walker-Gordon No. 2 .....	12
Levey Chemical .....	11
Heyden-Maint. ....	9
Heyden-Prod. ....	8
Kingston Trap Rock .....	7

**LADIES' LEAGUE**

	W.	L.
Roll-O .....	18	3
Maples .....	10	11
Rockettes .....	9	12
300 Club .....	9	12
Crack-Ups .....	9	12
Frazee's .....	8	13

**THE PRINCETON**  
**RECREATION CENTRE**

**138 Nassau Street**

**News of the Theatres**

**The Playhouse**

Lady in the Lake (Fri., Sat.) features Robert Montgomery in a murder mystery that has the added asset of an intriguing camera technique. From the time he starts to solve the crime, the camera's lens are the audience's eyes, and the result makes it worth a visit.

Nora Prentiss (Sun. thru Wed.) is an honest evaluation of the problems divorce brings to all who are involved when a family breaks up. Here a respected, middle-aged doctor (Kent Smith) turns to a nightclub singer (Ann Sheridan), who is brought to his house when she is hurt in an automobile accident near by. With her, he finds the love and understanding he never received from his wife. Good as a serious drama.

Pursued (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) proffers a rather involved melodramatic plot about a couple of New Mexico families feuding away at the turn of the century. Action is considerable, but interest frequently lags. With Theresa Wright, Robert Mitchum, Judith Anderson.

**The Garden**

Abie's Irish Rose (Fri., Sat.) is by no means the joyous comedy that bowled over Broadway a quarter century ago. Times have changed, humor demands a higher standard and this famous comedy-romance pointing up the foibles of the Jews and the Irish belongs in the archives.

Les Miserables (Mon., Tues., Wed.) stars Frederic March and Charles Laughton in the well-known Victor Hugo piece about the French Revolution. A bit heavy but every bit a classic.

Ladies Man (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) offers hare-brained comedy starring Eddie Bracken that satirizes the zany, give-away radio shows. Spike Jones' novel band and Cass Daley's antics brighten an otherwise dull film.

Dextrose—Sugar Lolly Pops. The Energy Food—for the kiddies, 10c per package. Kids we have Bubble Gum. Thorne The Druggist.

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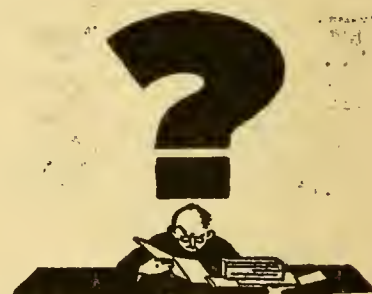


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**\$24.95**

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CLOTHES LINE,  
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Princeton

## IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

Barbury Caterers. After going into the details of this very new Princeton service, with its enterprising originators, we feel that a bit of elaborating on two aspects of it are in order: first, the variety of *what* they do; second, *who* does it.

Nothing that can be done in your own kitchen is beyond doing by Barbury Caterers, who are also sufficiently talented to accomplish much that most of us would not attempt for ourselves. Large or small, day or night, buffet or sit-down, two course or six, any party can be planned and carried off even to the serving and washing of the last dish.

The business end of all this is handled by Harry S. Barrows, ex-G.I. alumnus of Princeton; while the actual food situation is imaginatively and efficiently coped with by Miss Helen Bradbury, a niece, incidentally, of Kate Douglas Wiggin (irrelevant, but interesting, fact department.) All of us stand to benefit by the extensive travels which Miss Bradbury has to her credit; the list of exotic foreign foods which you can choose from for your next dinner party is intriguing. Eating Chinese or Russian specialties cooked by someone who learned how in China or Russia, and so on down through Syria, Mexico, Italy, etc., is our idea of fun out of the ordinary.

With Spring around the corner, now is the time to have that car radio put in A-1 condition. Serviced by an RCA Institute graduate technician at Kopp's Bicycle and Radio Shop, 6½ Chambers Street, Telephone 2189-J.

## THEY DELIVERED TO US-- so now WE CAN DELIVER TO YOU

War frozen equipment is now coming thru to us, so we can again solicit your laundry.

We have recently installed the most modern shirt pressing equipment ever, and suggest you try our service, especially on shirts. The speed of delivery is still slow (about 10 days) but getting better, but the work looks grand. Clean, bright, unfaded & well pressed.

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- Easter Bunnies
- Easter Candles
- Easter Cards

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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**

(Continued from page four)

include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silvis, 246 John Street and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Murray, 30 Stanworth Lane, while Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slutz, 199 Nassau Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Finnell, Rosedale Road, are the parents of daughters.

Sports notes: the average of Princeton teams this Winter was a mediocre .541, but the freshman class gave promise of better things ahead by compiling a dazzling .810 . . . the yearling basketball quintet won 12 of 13, the wrestlers were unbeaten in five starts . . . the baseball season opens a week from Thursday (April 3) against Muhlenberg and the varsity will play six games in seven days thereafter . . . Wesley Raisbeck, the all-Illinois schoolboy center out for Spring football practice (who's said to be so good that Frank Perantoni may be moved to tackle) was all set to go to Harvard before switching signals at the last minute . . . Irwin Weiss, who coached Princeton High track teams for 15 years, winning several county and State titles for the Little Tigers, is back on the job again after a five-year absence.

Princetonians may not face rent increases when the OPA expires . . . Governor Driscoll favors State control after June 30 to keep rents at their present level, allowing 10 percent boosts where the landlord can prove hardship . . . the cable in traffic signals at Nassau Street and University Place remains difficult to replace and the lights will stay out for a while longer . . . Spring begins officially this Friday at 6:13 a.m. . . . anybody ready for it?

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230 Alexander St.

Phone 523

TUNE IN THE SHADOW EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

**J. W. MILLER'S SONS**